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THREE OF LEADERS OF MUTINY AT BOYS' SCHOOL STILL LOOSE

Inmates of Institution at Waialeale Stone Teachers, Then Flock Off to Hills

Two of the ringleaders of the boys who yesterday attacked their teachers at the Boys' Industrial school at Waialeale and then made a break for liberty are still held in the city jail here, although no charges have been placed against them. The two boys in custody are David Leleo and George Kahipa, each of them about 20 years old.

Leleo is said to have led the outbreak, which resulted in 54 inmates of the school escaping. Following the escape there was an exciting chase, during which all of the boys but three were rounded up. Three boys were still at large this afternoon.

Trouble started yesterday at noon when Leleo began to abuse John Thennes, one of the teachers. Leleo was punished by J. M. Johnson, who was in charge of the school in the absence of Superintendent Tucker, and later again abused Thennes, and while Thennes and Leleo were arguing another of the boys struck the teacher from behind. This precipitated a general attack, during which all kinds of weapons were brought from hiding places. Clubs and stones were used freely.

Met with Hall of Rocks. When Johnson heard the disturbance and came from the dining hall to assist in suppressing the outbreak he was met with a hail of rocks and as he rushed up to the crowd of boys one of them threatened him with a big rock and told him if he did not stand still he would be hurt. Johnson, instead of complying with the

order of the boy, ran to the home of Superintendent Tucker and got a loaded revolver. While Johnson was after the gun the boys left the grounds.

Johnson and the other teachers at the school immediately set out in pursuit. They left Mrs. Harriet L. Kearns in charge of a number of the lads who had not broken away with the rest, six of them being shackled. These six made a break and got away from Mrs. Kearns, going to the Waialeale side of the school. The shackled boys went to the blacksmith shop where they removed the chains.

Johnson took a revolver and mounted a horse set out after the boys. Teachers Montgomery, Thennes, Roorbach, Kunaho and Kane followed on foot, trailing the mutineers into the hills.

Were Scared by Shots. Johnson followed the boys up a gulch and to the top of the hills, being frequently delayed by the necessity of removing wire fences across the path. When he finally got within sight of the boys Johnson discharged the revolver several times, and, frightened by the shots, most of the boys surrendered. With Johnson behind them, carrying the revolver in his hand, the lads were herded back to the school.

Word of the outbreak at the school was sent to police headquarters here and Officers Lubi and Akoe went out to the school and brought Leleo and Kahipa to jail, handcuffing them in the presence of the rest of the boys before starting to town.

The entire outbreak was carefully planned, and Leleo's threats to teacher Thennes were merely a signal for an onset. The boys claim that they do not get enough to eat at the

school, but this is emphatically denied by the principal and the teachers. Juvenile Court May Act.

Circuit Judge W. L. Whitney, judge of the juvenile court, said today that thus far his tribunal has taken no action with regard to the "mutiny" at the boys' industrial school, but intimated strongly that something may be done within a very short time.

The judge stated that if it is the intention of the authorities to commit some of the older boys to jail as punishment for their actions, it would not be necessary to bring their cases into the juvenile court. He added that imprisonment for the older boys and longer detention in the industrial school for the younger boys, may be the punishment meted out to those who escaped.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction, left Honolulu this morning on a hurried trip to Waialeale, where the industrial school is located. It is believed he will make a thorough investigation regarding the escape of the boys. Several of the teachers at the school are under appointment by the department.

DE RUSSY WINS FROM CAVALRY.

Before a fair-sized crowd yesterday afternoon on the Kamehameha field, the 4th Cavalry regimental football team went down to defeat at the hands of the fast Port De Russy aggregation by a score of 6 to 0.

The success of the victorious team is principally due to Lieut. Pepin, 55th Company, coach of the artillerymen. He has taken the players in hand and taught them a number of formations that have proved to be successful against their opponents. Bennett was the point man of the day. De Russy had worked the ball down to the three-yard line in the third quarter and the local back went through for the remaining three yards.

A monument is to be erected to Peter Vallone, who lost his life after rescuing six girls from fire in the Union Paper Box Co. at Pittsburg.

PRINCESS ASKS THAT JURY TRY EJECTMENT SUIT

Theresa Belliveau and Husband Deny All Allegations in the Bishop Estate Complaint

Each and every allegation in the ejectment suit brought by the trustees of the Bernice P. Bishop estate against Theresa Wilcox Belliveau and Lewis T. B. Belliveau, her husband, are denied in the defendants' answer filed in circuit court today.

Accompanying the answer is a demand that the case be tried by a jury, thus giving weight to the general belief that the suit will be bitterly contested. Mrs. Belliveau, or "Princess Theresa," as she is familiarly known, has retained Judge J. T. De Bolt as her attorney. The law firm of Holmes & Olson is representing the Bishop estate trustees.

Early last September the princess and her husband "jumped" the Gore lot at King and Richards streets and proceeded to erect a garage, which has since been completed, and now is doing business.

In statements to the press, the princess said that she claimed the land by inheritance, and that she would "fight to the last ditch" to prove and retain her alleged title. The Bishop estate also claims the property.

Considerable brick work, steel and concrete went into the building of the garage, and the princess and her husband are said to now be living in the two tents which adjoin the brick office building. A miniature garden, protected by a wire fence, now is growing, and a talkative parrot has been added to the equipment. The princess was hostess at a banquet in celebration of the completion of the garage.

C. D. WRIGHT GREET'S OLD FRIENDS ON COAST

Making his first trip to San Francisco in ten years, Charles Dana Wright, author and bon vivant of Honolulu, arrived here yesterday on the Wilhelmina, and will spend a month in this city. He is with the business department of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, an afternoon newspaper of the Hawaiian metropolis.

"C. D." as he is known in Honolulu, is the leading spirit in all theatrical ventures in that city and was for several years well known where the lights are brightest in San Francisco. He forsook this city for the South Seas and lived for years in Fiji and Samoa before going to Honolulu. He was a fixture in the old Wahine

Kapu Club in that city, and now his home at Waikiki, "The Monastery," is the resort of all Bohemians in the is-

land city.—San Francisco Chronicle.

leaving finger prints blew open the safe of the George C. Shaw Co., in Portland, Me., and escaped with \$1,000.

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